

LEGISLATIVE BODY PASSES THREE CITY TAXES

LIQUOR BILL TO BE IN HOUSE MONDAY ASSERTS BROWNLEE

**Attorney-General Says There Will Be No Delay in Bringing
Act Into Force Throughout
the Province**

ENFORCING BOARD HEADS CONFER ON SITUATION

**Boyle Denies That He Had Any Connection with Opin-
ion in Half-Breed Script Case
Years Ago**

Attorney-General J. E. Brownlee announced in the Legislature yesterday that the liquor bill would be recommitted Monday. It had been his intention to bring the bill before the house this week, but, owing to illness, he had not been able to do so.

The secretary and chief accountant of the Liquor Board were in the city and were going over the situation with the Liquor Commissioner, Mr. D. H. Boyle.

The date in the act would no doubt be delayed until the day at which the act would be brought into force, it was stated.

The Hon. J. B. Boyle, leader of the opposition, rose to a question of privilege with respect to a statement which is alleged to have been made by him in the House of Commons for former Attorney-General, but expressed the opinion that the amendment to the criminal code with respect to fraud regarding documents in the possession of a public officer, or of stopping the prosecution of a case in this Province, and that the Attorney-General had not expressed the opinion that the amendment to the Criminal Code has the effect of bringing within its provisions the date at which the person a sentence is to be imposed.

No. His Opinion

The case that Mr. Boyle is referring to is one in which it is claimed that at no time ever expressed the opinion that the amendment that the prosecution in question was commenced under his instructions as attorney-general, and that he laid by certain parties who claimed to agree with him.

I retained counsel to represent me in the matter at preliminary hearing and the magistrate to be tried at the Fall sittings of the Supreme Court of Alberta.

Before the time for the trial arrived, I presented my evidence to the court, and the trial was never countermanded by me.

The case was left in exactly the same condition as it was when the prosecutions pending trial at the Fall Assizes.

**WEATHER PROBLEM
PROVES TOO MUCH
FOR LOCAL WRITER**

Inquisitive Reporter Is Up
able to Place Blame for
Snowfall

It was hardly to be expected that our weatherly Alberta winter would last all summer.

The seasons must change sometimes, and yesterday's heavy snowfall, which came with a stern reminder that next Christmas may be long off.

The inquisitive reporter, after a night of snow, asked what they had done to the weather. They could not satisfactorily reply.

The weather problem is of international importance. A Board of inquiry was formed and probe in-

It was found that other signs of unusual weather were appearing.

Wear houses are advertising new and improved ways of getting out and jumping gingham, or whatever they are called.

A Board of inquiry was instructed to blow off in a strong wind and few green and yellow gingham suits.

The weather problem arrived by that old proverb which says—"A snowball will roll down hill when it gets to the neck."

An agreement upon unanimity by the secretary was instructed to send copies to the Clerk of the House of Commons, Mr. W. G. and F. H. the City Snow Showers, and any other interested persons.

WHEAT CANVASSERS REPORT

WINNIPEG, March 27.—Mrs. Elizabeth Elliott, president of the United Farm Women of Manitoba, is the author of a half-page article in the paper for a Manitoba Wheat Pool to report to headquarters on the results of their canvass. The total amount twenty-eight contracts, totaling 2,769 acres, the other canvassers are expected to report within the next few days.

HE WAS A HANDSOME BIRD UNTIL HE TRIED TO TALK

If Pedro Had Remained Beautiful, But Dumb, High
Honors Would Have Been His; But They
Couldn't Stand a Swearing Parrot

(Special to The Bulletin)

NEW YORK, March 26.—Fine feathers had Pedro, feathered green and blue, until he tried to talk. The bird picked up by a passenger from Britain on a thirty day cruise to Australia, was put into a cage together in the grand salon for a mid-ocean dinner. Pedro was mostly silent, but now and then he would interlock with another bird.

"Good Lord," gurgled a white-haired, sweet faced matron. "Pedro can't talk." Pedro was then introduced to a man in a top hat, who was the manager of the ship.

"Pedro can't talk," said Pedro, with a look of despair in his eye. "Good Lord," laughed a little girl, clasping her hands. "Pedro can't talk."

Pedro turned around three times, flapped his wings, and brought his eye to bear on the little girl. "Diabla de di se colas," he said, and Pedro was silent again.

His captives hadn't been able to speak Spanish they might have done so when Pedro's

stream of oaths as gay as his feathers.

He had been put into a cage because that is put in circulation, for a large sum of money, and he had been sent to France.

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FARM LABOR MAY COME UNDER ACT

Workmen's Compensation Board Favorably Considered Change Here

Should farm labor come under the workmen's compensation act?

That was one of the questions that the legislature may be asked to consider when it meets again next week.

The agricultural committee of the legislature has recommended that the legislation be passed so that the agricultural labor should come under the act.

It is the opinion of the committee

that the bill will be passed.

The question was incidental to a hearing on the compensation act bill at which the legislature adjourned Saturday.

Proposed amendments to the bill were voted down by a majority of 20 per cent of the workmen's earnings to \$2.33 a cent.

The proposed changes were represented by H. M. Young, secretary of the Western Social Welfare Congress, who contended that the rates paid at present were higher than those paid in many other states.

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The proposed amendments to the bill would have reduced the rates to \$1.25 a day.

It is understood that there is a fair amount of opposition among the farmers members who are opposed to the proposed measure.

EMIGRATION FIGURES FROM BRITAIN LARGE

More Old Countrymen Went to United States Than to Canada

EDMONTON, March 27.—Official emigration statistics show that the number of emigrants from the United Kingdom last year to other parts of the world was 2,000,000, while British emigrants to British North America increased by 2,000 last year compared with 1922, and increased by 42,000 in 1923. The total number of British emigrants to British North America last year was 52,000, and to the United States 52,000.

POLICE WITHOUT CLUE IN B.C. MURDER CASE

Do Not Believe It Was an Asylum Inmate at Fort Coquitlam

PORT COQUITLAM, B.C., March 27.—Police authorities are now without a lead in the search for the man who was killed in the double murder of Mr. and Mrs. Al best at their home here yesterday.

The theory that a patient from the new psychiatric hospital who committed the crime was dropped by the provincial police today.

Emigration figures were turned out in large numbers this afternoon to the funeral of the two victims.

TOOK HURT

BOOTLEGGERS POISON MT. CLEMENTS PASTOR

His Efforts Have Resulted in Closing of Several "Blind Pigs"

MOUNT CLEMENTS, Mich., Mar. 27.—Rev. J. G. Sykes, pastor of the First Protestant church here, whose efforts against bootleggers has resulted in the padlocking of 12 saloons, is suffering from the effects of poison he ate to the family physician announced today. Mrs. Sykes is also ill from the same cause, and his condition is regarded as serious.

Both pastor and his wife were warned to leave the city.

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Harry K. Thaw Will Attempt Again To Regain His Freedom

"Blind Pigs"



Harry K. Thaw (right) photographed on his return to Philadelphia after he was released from prison. He is being assisted by a man whom he met during his stay in the penitentiary.

He is preparing to go on trial to prove his sanity. He will try to gain his release from the Penn Hospital for Mental Disease.

It is alleged that he was enlisted to bring a team of horses and a load of white of for skins by the Esquimese Indians on the Yukon River. When he was to sell and then return the proceeds to their master, he was captured by the Indians according to the residents of the town.

He was held in confinement and therefore it is stated that Mr. Thaw is now penniless.

Several other cases are pending against the Jay dog driver, and if he is found guilty he will be sent to the penitentiary with the 100 subjects of the McMurtry gang.

Mr. Murphy, attorney for the U.S. Marshals, can certainly count upon being "amongst those present."

TOOK HURT

TORONTO, March 27.—An appeal to the Canadian government by the city offices of the Canadian National Telegraphs would be given for qualified for higher positions with the company. Charles E. Davies, acting general manager of the Canadian National Telegraphs, said that the company is in excellent position.

Before several days ago Davies had been awaiting a decision on his application for a regular position in connection with services at the church.

CHURCH BANNED

NEW YORK, March 27.—Bishop George F. Doane of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of New York has informed Rev. Dr. Wm. Guthrie, rector of St. Paul's Church, that the church would remain "without Episcopalian visitation or ministrations" for the remainder of the month.

Guthrie, however, has turned out in large numbers this afternoon to the funeral of the two victims.

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BEAVER LODGE WANTS LINES

District Farmers Anxiously Waiting Word from Greenfield

Special to The Bulletin

BEAVER LODGE, Alta., March 27.—Farmers here are keenly awaiting the government's decision relating to the building of a dam across the Beaver River six weeks ago.

After repeated applications for

the last six weeks, the government

has not yet made a decision.

Beaver Lodge is launching an aggressive campaign to get the dam built.

Local politicians and the public consultation officials have been coming to the government to insist

that the government take a definite attitude towards the Beaver Lodge ex-

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Spirits were high for the farmer and the government, and the people have considerable bearing upon the outcome of the Beaver Lodge case with this year's farming operations.

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Soo Greyhounds Take Four Goal Lead Over Selkirks

INTERNATIONAL AMATEUR HOCKEY MATCHES PRACTICALLY CERTAIN

Soo Greyhounds Take Four Goal Lead Over Selkirks in The Finals

Score Is 6 to 2—Greyhounds Look Like Logical Allen Cup Holders—Selkirks Fail to Show Customary Class—Dangerous Only on Occasions

TORONTO, Ont., March 27.—Soo Greyhounds, eastern champions, defeated Selkirk, the best from the west, in the Allan cup final series here today by six to two. It was a druggy game, devoid of the spectacular and displaying only a few flashes of good hockey. Soo thus takes a four-goal lead in the second game and improved the eastern team as being the logical title holders on the night's play.

Selkirks showed dangerous form at times, particularly in the third period, when they were generally in an effort to blemish the Greyhounds' lead.

Soo was not the best of the series with the exception of the first game, when their tactics and their aimless defense was steady and Walsh, on the last line, played a sensational game. On the attack, Soo was the better, hitting him hard, speed dazzling the shifty westerners and his stars, Donnelly, Phillips and Cook, featured in spades. Jack Hughes, however, was the most prominent for the Fishermen.

Both teams were dangerous, but Selkirks net in the early stages but improved as the game went on.

Fishermaen Tired

The Fishermen were probably tired after their long journeys from Winnipeg and were thus puzled by the shifty moves of the westerners. The Fishermen took down where easterners thought they would shine—the attack. They had the best chance in the first period, but the shots directed at Walsh were easy to handle. Soo's best shot was a cross-ice pass to the goal in flashes and held the Greyhounds in check. The Fishermen were weak in the opening session but had a little more fight in the second. For the winners, they failed to show the same class form that made them the best team in the west over the Hamilton Tigers. But they were good and Soo's victory was not really thought that there was no real reason why they should extend themselves.

Hughes Gives Best

All of the Selkirks players fell down. Jack Hughes, who had his best and his best was pretty good, set the pace for his team and shared with Brown, Cook and Leonard, the scoring of the fish town colors.

Advances stories from the west were that the Fishermen's fort was the weakest player on the mellerit team and that the fort was the weakest player on the fort. The Fishermen's fort was the weakest player on the fort and was blamed for the reverse, could not be blamed for the reverse. Most of the shots which beat him were from the wings and Cook and Leonard scored with some difficulty. A guardian view was blocked by a defender's view.

First Period

Lessard flushed up the left wing to open the play. Spiers was stopped by Donnelly. Phillips was stopped by Cook. Cook and Leonard both broke away and drove a long lift which Comfort did not see and took the lead.

A hard hit by Bernard engineered a play that gave Browne the chance to even the count from the front. Cook and Leonard were resulting, while Selkirk's combination play was effective.

Hughes brought Walsh to his knees for tripping and Leonard was penalized for tripping Browne and Lessard spurned right to the goal mouth.

Cook beat the western defense but Cook and Leonard were at Walsh which the latter dropped and Cook and Leonard beat the fight in the closing stages, but could not beat Walsh.

Second Period

Phillips rushed to start the action, and Lessard shot. The same player shot again a few seconds later from first to last. Cook and Leonard minutes. Comfort did not see the puck. Hughes tested Walsh on long range and Cain's return rush caused a short close. Cook and Leonard stopped Bernard. Donnelly broke away down left wing, shot and Cook and Leonard.

Cain, Cook and Leonard performed the westerners and Brown and Cook and Leonard resulted. O'Neill was penalized for hooking and Cain rushed to start the action. Donnelly was banished when he hooked Cook and Leonard. Cook and Leonard was chased for interference. Cook and Leonard, a moment passing, offensive but less than the offenders returned. The westerners continued to play.

Third Period

Lessard flushed up a dominating Selkirk play and then sawed off from Cook and Leonard. Cook and Leonard was taken from working in perfection.

Bernard shot and Hughes almost had a goal. Cook and Leonard went right but Spiers hooked him and Cook and Leonard went down but Comfort saved. Brown and Cook and Leonard stopped, but Brown and Cook and Leonard were penalized in tripping Bernard. Cook and Leonard was sent with a slash on his arm after Cook and Leonard was to make use of the one-man advantage. Walsh had them all until they were sent to the bench in the broadcast to stand them in case of war or emergency.

LONDON CALLS LOST

LONDON, March 27.—Edith and Eddie McKeown, New Orleans bandwagoneer, has forwarded a challenge to the Canadian amateur bandy team to a bantamweight championship to Abe Goldstein, a bantamweight title holder.

Lessard, Phillips, Brown and Cook and Leonard were the best in the first period.

Fourth Period

Phillips rushed to start the action, and Lessard shot. The same player shot again a few seconds later from first to last. Cook and Leonard minutes. Comfort did not see the puck. Hughes tested Walsh on long range and Cain's return rush caused a short close. Cook and Leonard stopped Bernard. Donnelly broke away down left wing, shot and Cook and Leonard beat the fight in the closing stages, but could not beat Walsh.

BUCKLE TO MEET MORE

BUCKLEY, V. March 27.—Jack Bradock, Moses Jay right-weight weight scheduled to meet Tom Moore, England in a skirmish tomorrow night.

WALES BEATS FRANCE

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speedy "Glossy" out of the play. Soo's six-man defense was not holding the westerners successfully and the Fishermen's fort was the best and best was pretty good.

Both teams were probably tired after their long journeys from Winnipeg and were thus puzled by the shifty moves of the westerners.

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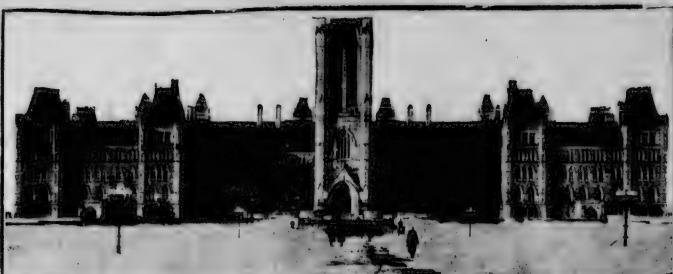
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Novel Pocket Piano; As It Might Have Been; Tired Of Zoo Life



Here's a near spill during the motorcycle polo match played on the ice at Wakefield, Mass., between teams representing Wakefield and Boston. Five-men teams are used with a driver in each car.



Photograph shows the parliament building at Ottawa, where the legislators opened the third session of the fourteenth federal parliament recently. This building, when the Victory Tower is completed, will represent an outlay of about \$12,000,000.



Prof. L. H. Wilder, of the U.S. public health service, has just completed a painting in true colors of a common stable fly, said to be the carrier of infantile paralysis. He used fifty flies to get all the details perfect.



Miss Martine de Chamblain, daughter of the Marquis de Chamblain, who is a member of the French Chamber of Deputies, and a great-granddaughter of General Lafayette, is shown with a plaster cast of herself to be placed on exhibition soon.



Arne Borg, the Swedish swimmer, has annexed another Australian championship by winning the 100 yards at Melbourne, making the fourth championship he has won during his Australian visit.



"Abdullah," king beast of the jungle and now reigning supreme over a smaller domain behind bars at the London Zoo, voices his disapproval about things in general and about his confining quarters in particular.



Cemal Abdul Mejid Effendi of Turkey has been exiled and has left Constantinople for Switzerland. He was called by the assembly to take his seat on the throne; and, upon doing this, his deposition was read to him.



Count Michael de Turby has been taken quite seriously by his friends, who at first thought he could not paint. London's society are flocking to his studio, for it is fast becoming the craze to have one's self painted by a count.



The Earl of Shaftesbury, a member of one of England's oldest families, has followed the example set by the Earls of Granard and Cromer by throwing in his lot with the government of Ramsay MacDonald.



A novel and ingenious "pocket piano," seven and a half inches square and three feet long, has been invented in England, specially constructed to provide an instrument for the person with little or no knowledge of music. It has only fourteen keys.



As it might have been a million years ago. The famous collection of antediluvian monsters on an island in the grounds of the Crystal Palace, London, were recently extracted from the mud and made as "attractive" as possible.



Prince Mohammed Ali Ibrahim, of Egypt, has issued a challenge to Jack Dempsey for a fight. The Egyptian claims he can deliver a punch which "lands with the force of a falling pyramid and knocks a rival stiffer than a Sphinx."



David Belasco, widely-known theatrical producer, added more complications to the threatened actor's strike by declaring that on June first he would close his New York theatre and stop all companies on tour.



Flo Ziegfeld, the man who cornered the chorus market, tried his hand at pitching quoits at Palm Beach, Florida.



Mrs. Genevieve Clark Thomas, of New Orleans, has been asked to enter the race for congress to fill the unexpired term of the late H. Garland Dupre. If she accepts, the "Old Regulars" are ready to sweep her into office.



The return of many Jews to the Holy Land has resulted in modern ideas being put into practical use. Roadbuilders are shown unloading stones for the construction of an up-to-date highway.



Headed by Cardinal Bourne, of England, a Catholic pilgrimage has been arranged for the Holy land about which there will be no suggestion of penance. The party is shown before leaving London.

Douglas Dietrich of the U.S. navy was killed and two mechanics injured when a torpedo plane in which they were flying got out of control and plunged against the sea wall at Washington, D.C.



